

Billie Bishop To Play at Ball Tomorrow Night

Internationally famous Billie Bishop and his 12-piece orchestra will play for the second annual ROTC Cadet ball Saturday, April 15, at the Duluth armory.

Bishop and his orchestra will provide the rhythmic background for presentation and crowning of the new "Sweetheart of the Corps", Janet Dow, who will lead the grand march. Radio station WEBC will broadcast this portion of the festivities from 11 to 11:30 p. m.

Bishop features Alice Mann on the vocal and Bill Bardo, a 300 pound trumpeter. Before the war he and his orchestra

Tickets for the Cadet ball will be on sale today in Main, first floor and at the door of the Duluth armory Saturday night. One activities card per couple must be presented by those purchasing tickets at the armory door Saturday night.

broadcast over the BBB network during an engagement at the Mayfair hotel in London.

Todd Calls Meeting

A mass meeting of the Arnold society is to be held at 4 p. m. today for the purpose of collecting ticket sale money, announced Richard Todd, president.

Band to Perform Work Of Student at Concert

A spring concert of the UMD band will be presented Tuesday, April 18, 8 p. m. in the University auditorium. The concert is under the direction of Elmer P. Magnell.

Brandon Southworth, a member of the Duluth Symphony orchestra, will play a harp solo, "La Rougette", composed by David Bennett.



Ytterhus
of the band

An experiment in composition, "Prelude, 1950", written by Rolv Ytterhus, UMD senior, will be one of the selections scheduled for the band

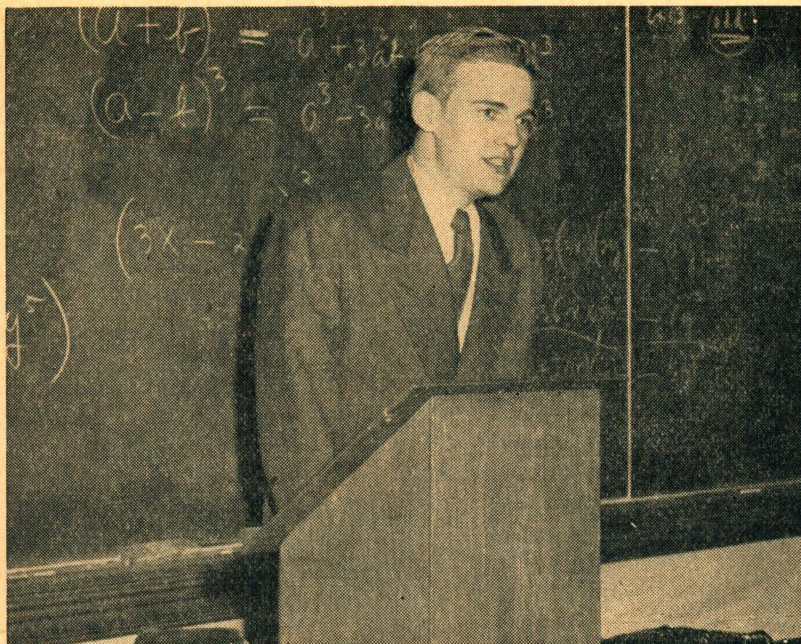
The UMD band will be one of the first bands in the country to play all four movements of the "Symphony in B Flat." The work is the first symphony written for band by the French composer, Paul Fauchet, in 1858.

The program also includes the following selections from "Suite de Ballet" from "Coppelia" by "March of the Clock", "Valse of the Hours", "Dance of the Automations", and "Village Wedding".

Mobile X-Ray Unit To Be on Campus

The Mobile X-ray unit will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday, April 18 and 19, for all students who did not have the chest x-ray and for all new students.

The schedule for the X-rays will be: Tuesday, letters A to K from 1:15 to 3:30 p. m.; Wednesday, letters L to R from 9 to 12 a. m., and letters S to Z from 12:30 to 3:30 p. m.



SPEAKING IN BEHALF of the Student council's corsage ban was Merritt Stratton, University of Michigan senior, who appeared at the council meeting Tuesday night.
—(Photo by Palmer)

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Casting Nears Completion For 'The Hasty Heart'

Harold L. Hayes, director, has nearly completed casting for the University Guild's forthcoming production of John Patrick's "The Hasty Heart". The role of Blossom, the African Basuto, is still uncast. Director Hayes will attempt to cast a Negro in the part.

Eight men and one woman comprise the cast of the play. John Duncan will play the part of Lochlan, the Scottish soldier;

Phillip J. Smith is cast as Yank, the American soldier; Digger, the Australian, will be played by James Meckola; James Pomroy will be Kiwi, the New Zealander; Charles Baznik will play Tommy, the cockney; Walter Sodeman as the army colonel, and Richard T. Todd as the orderly.

Shirley Hanson was cast as the nurse, Margaret.

Jr. Class to Name Prom Band at Convo

The name of the band who will play for the 1950 UMD prom will be announced at the junior class convo to be held Thursday, April 20, at 11 a. m. according to Don Cook, junior class president.

Music, song and dance by UMD students will furnish the entertainment for the convo.

Debate Team Completes Season; Wins 50 Percent of Contests

The UMD debate team competing in its first year of organized collegiate competition won 50 per cent of the 57 debates in which it participated. The team was coached by Mason Hicks.

In the Minnesota Championship tournament Harvey Albond was designated an "outstanding debater" in the meet. Albond has been on the UMD debate team for two years.

The other members of the team are John Brust, Frederick

Noreen and Norman Shaft.

The team debated opponents from 15 states at five tournaments including the Concordia Red River Valley tournament, the Wisconsin Invitational, the Greater Northwestern tournament and the Minnesota Championship meet.

At the Wisconsin Invitational the team of Albond and Brust received a superior rating. The same team received a superior rating and ranked fourth at the Minnesota Championship meet. The team attained the semi-finals before losing to St.

Council to Retain Recent Corsage Ban

By Jean Worrall

By a vote of 19 to nine last Tuesday evening the Student council defeated a motion designed to repeal the corsage ban passed by the council at last week's meeting. A two-thirds vote would have been required to pass the motion, ruled council president Lee Williams, since, in effect, the new motion would repeal the ruling enacted at last week's meeting.

In the discussion which followed the motion, Don Cook, junior class, pointed out that the total cost of this year's prom would be approximately 2,385 dollars. He added that, at a conservative estimate, the money spent for corsages would amount to 3,000 dollars, more than the total cost of the prom.

The opposition to the repeal of the corsage ban presented

Merritt Stratton, senior at the University of Michigan, where a corsage ban has been in effect for a number of years.

★ Stratton told the council:

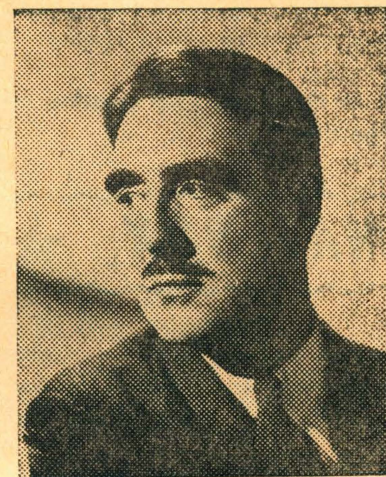
"There has never been any question about complying with the corsage ban at the University of Michigan . . . cooperation by all has alleviated any problems. I am sure that UMD will find the same reaction immediately. We find that as a result of the lower cost there is a larger attendance at the University of Michigan's school dances."

The council was informed that the University of Miami, Northwestern university and Carleton college, as well as the University of Michigan, have corsage bans for school dances.

Harvey Albond (Arnold society) charged that the corsage ban was an "ex post facto" law against the Arnold society as their tickets had been on sale for over a month.

Another motion stating: "... that corsages be banned only at dances which receive financial support from the council" was made by Bill Holes, Beta Phi Kappa. The motion, which would have required a two-

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Jones

Noted Theatrical Designer To Address Convo Tuesday

Robert Edmond Jones, theatrical designer, will be featured at the convo Tuesday, April 18, at 11 a. m. His work has brought him recognition as "the greatest designer the American theatre has produced".

In his career in the theatre he has designed historic productions such as "Richard II", "Hamlet", "Macbeth", and "Green Pastures".

He is also a director and producer at the Central Opera house in Colorado. He supervised the first motion pictures in three colors when the movies began the color pictures.

Jones received the Howland Memorial prize presented at Yale University in 1926 and the Fine Arts medal presented by the American Institute of Architects.

Stauber to Head 1950 Committee For Homecoming

Anthony Stauber was named Homecoming chairman for 1950 at last Tuesday evening's Student council meeting.

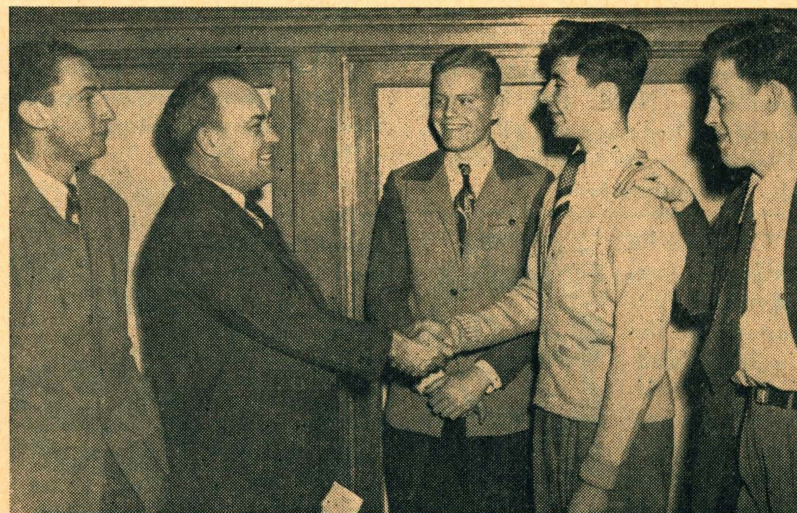
At the same meeting the constitution of Beta Phi Kappa was accepted. The constitution will now be referred to a faculty and administration committee for approval.

President Lee Williams announced that nominations are now open for officers for next year's Student council. Nominations may be made for any freshman, sophomore or junior in the Office of student personnel services.

Dave Dye was appointed to attempt to synchronize all the clocks in Main.

Dr. Wolff to Talk On Conservation

"Conservation of Natural Resources" will be the title of a slide illustrated talk by Dr. Julius F. Wolff, Jr., assistant professor of political science, to be given before the Gamma Theta Upsilon, national professional geographic fraternity, at the regular meeting in Tweed, Monday, April 17, at 8 p. m.



CONGRATULATIONS FROM COACH HICKS are being awarded to debater Harvey Albond, right. The group pictured above is left to right: John Brust, Hicks, Frederick Noreen, Albond and Norman Shaft.
—(Photo by Palmer)

Students Exemplify Intelligence? Yes, but—

There's Room for Improvement...

College educated individuals supposedly represent the upper third, the intelligencia, "the leaders of tomorrow". That's you—because you're in college to be educated.

Now before you begin patting yourself on your trapezius, consider if you will three situations right here on campus which give evidence to the effect that some college people have a great deal to learn when it comes to this thing called personal integrity and honesty.

- The new ruling in the library whereby students must undergo book inspection upon leaving, is a direct outgrowth of the fact that numerous volumes were disappearing from the shelves. Also whole sections of many bound periodicals have been viciously ripped out.

When an individual goes into the library to get a specific book and if he discovers the book is not in the stack he will go to the librarian. If no record of the book is found, the student is out of luck. The volume then must be replaced at student activities fund expense. In like manner the dissected periodicals must also be replaced.

- Ask most athletic directors the number of dollars worth of athletic equipment which is written off as stolen at the end of the season. He'll tell you the expense is one of the most considered items he has on his budget. UMD's athletic equipment inventory will reveal a decided loss of equipment this year as in other years.

- The much discussed business of cheating in examinations gives rise to another problem confronting each student on campus. Educated indeed is the individual who has finished his college studies, knowing within himself that what he has accomplished has been his work and no one else's. When it comes right down to it, either you're a cheater or you're not a cheater—there is no in-between.

Most people are honest most of the time. The question is: How many people are honest all the time? Think it over.

★ EDITOR'S MAILBOX ★

Dear Editor,

UMD's Student council has passed and reaffirmed a resolution eliminating corsages on the dance floor at all school dances. It's not revolutionary. Northwestern, Michigan State, Miami and others have similar rules.

It was and is the sole purpose of the council to increase attendance at these functions through this action.

There was opposition to the measure. They had valid arguments to support their position. However, the majority thought that the advantages of the proposal outweighed the disadvantages.

The reaction after was gratifying. One member who had voted against banning corsages said, "... my club will support council action." Others said the same.

The council is happy to receive this excellent spirit of cooperation. As far as discussion is concerned, the matter is closed.

Lee Williams, President, Student council

The Waltz of the Flowers:

She Loves Me, She Loves Me Not

By Herb Taylor

The Student council's recent action in banning corsages at all school dances has given birth to a great deal of controversy (yes, I know that's all you've heard about for the past week, but pray, read on).

Our reaction to the whole thing is that it is somewhat of a tempest in a teapot, to coin a phrase. But, seeking always to keep our finger on the weak pulse-beat of the grimy wrist of student thought (to coin a mixed metaphor), we have queried several student leaders on the matter.

Herewith their reactions:

Ogleby I. O'Leary, sophomore, (we came upon him in the main hallway, casting sheepish glances at the passing calves). "It's only the thick-ankled wall-flowers who are complaining. No girl with nice stems worries about being deprived of her petals."



Ernest Eager, freshman: "I favor the Council's anti-corsage ruling. Furthermore, I think they should establish a volunteer squad of young men to remove the flowers from coeds who appear at dances wearing floral arrangements. The flowers could be used to decorate the graves of the four students who perished on the way to the science building last quarter." (Note: this is positively the last time we will mention the science building in any of our columns).



Eager

Cornelia LaGagh (extroverted exponent of the single standard and self-styled campus wit). "Listen bud, these seedy council members have gone too far. I think it's a-pollen. I'm used to being a pistil."



Miss LaGagh

Alvar Rattles 'Keys to Kingdom'; Safeguards Million-Dollar Property

By Toni Romano

How would you feel if you had the keys to a million dollars? Ask Arthur Alvar, UMD's night watchman, if you want a first hand answer.

We rarely wonder about the security of UMD, or how it is effected, but it is most important to Arthur Alvar. The entire responsibility of safe-guarding all the buildings that constitute UMD is upon his shoulders.

The rounds made range from Olcott to the Science building. Regardless of weather, Alvar trudged through the unplowed

drifts up to the Science building during the past winter. He admits at times, the going was rather rough. However, he attributes most of his success during his employment at UMD to his long legs.

Alvar is a most conscientious individual in his vigil against fire and theft. He is greatly concerned with the bootlegged smoking going on in Main. He asserts that only one steel girder is found in Main's entire structure. The most prevalent material is dry, resinous pine that would burn far too easily. "The destruction of Main", he pointed out, "would verily put UMD out of business. It's a serious affair."

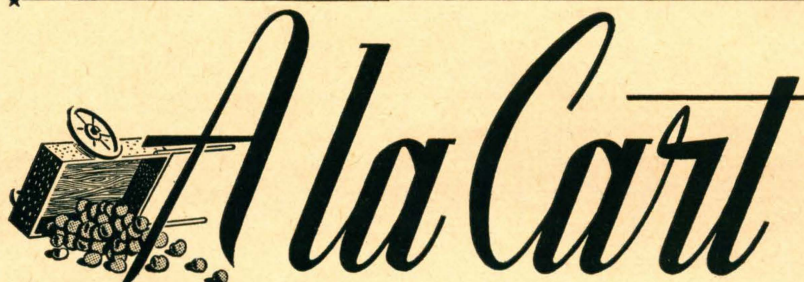
One is definitely impressed with his genuine concern and scrupulous honesty.

If you're like most of the UMD students, you probably often have wondered what the various queer black boxes were doing placed at different points throughout the buildings. Each box has a key which, when inserted into a portable clock, stamps the time on a revolving diagram showing the different positions of the boxes. This arrangement allows an undisputable record of the different rounds made.

Arthur Alvar has enjoyed thoroughly his past two years as UMD's watchdog—he makes this very evident by his great interest. His job, he feels, has great purpose, and he is proud of it.



ARTHUR ALVAR, UMD's NIGHT WATCHMAN is shown inspecting for signs of fire. Immediately behind Alvar is one of the many boxes bearing evidence of his inspection. —(Photo by Palmer)



DOW'S ENDOWED . . .

The Rangers club honored Janet Dow last Tuesday evening when they presented her with one of their new membership cards. A native of Fort William, Canada, Miss Dow would ordinarily not be eligible for membership in the Rangers club. But because she was the successful candidate chosen by the Rangers club to participate in the "Sweetheart of the Corps" contest, she will be an honorary member for the next four years.

11 BUCKS WORTH . . .

When the time for punching activities cards comes around, over 100 students are going to find they are missing something. The business office has informed us that when the first registrations were being tabulated for spring quarter, the activities cards had not yet

arrived. They are still in the business office, and will remain there until the students who have not received theirs come to pick them up.

BATTING PRACTICE . . .

Members of Mr. Lloyd Peterson's personal health class were subjected to a rare treat Tuesday.

Arriving for class Mr. Peterson was confronted with a fugitive from the animal kingdom—a real and very much alive bat. The "monster" was aroused from his mid-day slumber by the class' commotion and promptly proceeded to set the group aroar by circling overhead closely pursued by a grim and determined Mr. Peterson carrying a long stick.

Not a bit dismayed after missing his first two chances, Mr. Peterson squared off and connected on the bat's third time around.

Brief services were held and the class got back to talking about personal health.

packing mama; this new regulation cramps my stile."



Smorch

Hector B. Honeycomb (the deluded gentleman with the apian inclinations mentioned in our column of March 31): "I'm in favor of the ban. I am seized by weird impulses when I see a girl wearing flowers."



Honeycomb

—Illustrated by Phil Smith

Entertainment

WHAT TO SEE . . .

Latest evidence of the Lakeside Theatre's attempts to bring better cinema attractions to Duluth is their presentation of "The Private Life of Henry the Eighth," which starts Sunday.

Generally recognized as one of the great film biographies of all time, the picture stars Charles Laughton in one of the most memorable performances of his career. Laughton portrays the much-married Tudor prince with the zest and gusto which have made him one of our greatest contemporary actors.

WHAT TO HEAR . . .

A worthwhile program of special interest to college students is NBC's "University Theatre," aired each Sunday afternoon at one p. m. The broadcast features excellent dramatizations of literary masterpieces, both classic and modern.

Because it is a network sponsored prestige program, it is free of commercial material and devotes its full sixty minutes to presenting the essence of one great novel or several short stories each week.

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Mann, Dow, Bishop to Star at ROTC Ball



Miss Mann

Council Retains Corsage Ruling

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third majority to pass, was defeated.

After the meeting Dr. Chester W. Wood, Director of Student personnel services, said:

"I think this was a very difficult problem for the Student council to handle. I am in favor of the sentiment that brought about this ban, which was . . . that due to lower cost more people will be able to attend the social affairs of this school. I sincerely hope that all organizations and members of the student body give their full support to the council's ruling."

Richard T. Todd, Arnold society president, expressed his opinion that the Arnold society intended to support the council's ruling on the banning of corsages.

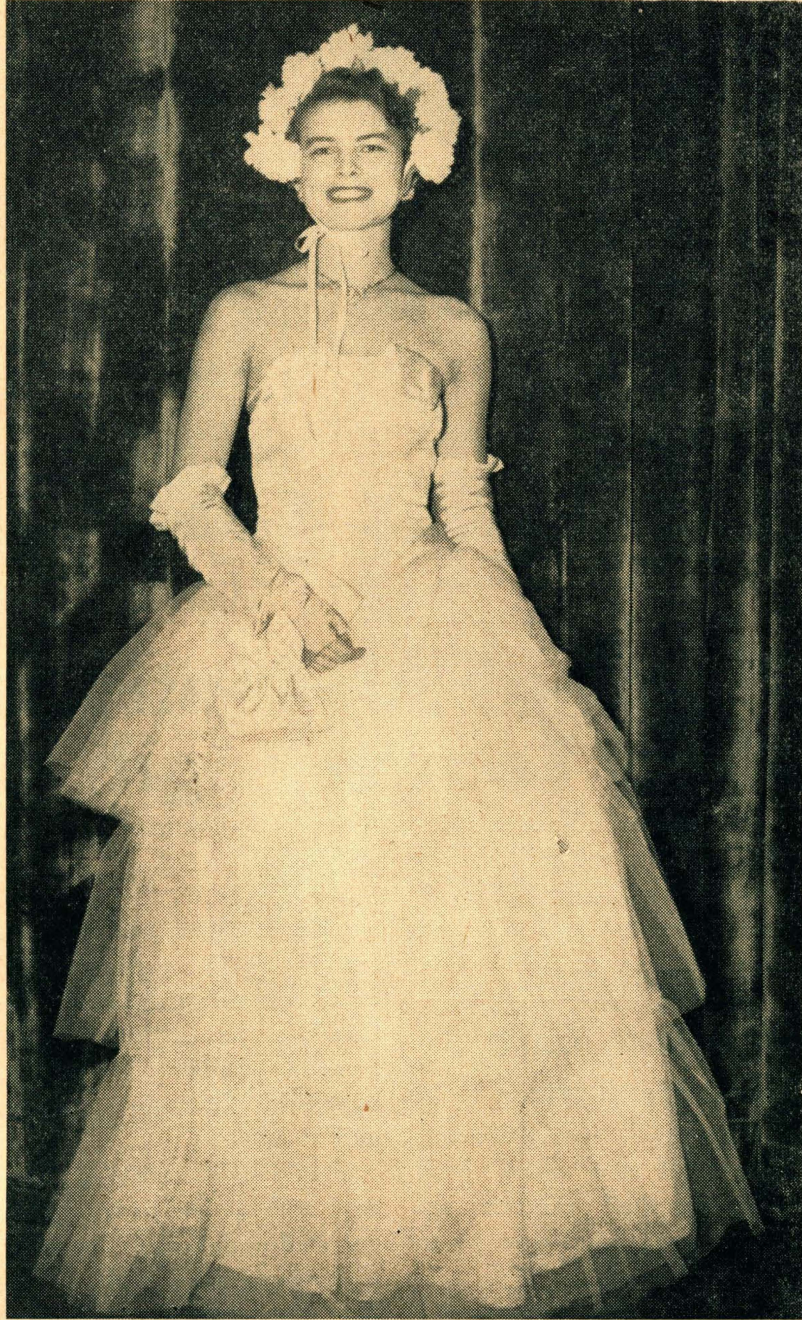
The motion, which read as follows: "... that the law banning corsages be repealed" was made by Paul Johnson, (Gamma Theta Phi). The following votes were cast:

Yes: Harvey Albond, (Arnold society); Janet Dow, (Orchosis); Lynn Duncan, (Cambridge club); Gerald Holmes, (Chronicle); Paul Johnson, (Gamma Theta Phi); Ron Kramnic, (Freshman class); Sally Loucks, (Home Economics club); Elaine Mattila, (Sigma Alpha Iota), and Jean Ott, (Sigma Phi Kappa).

No: Eunice Anderson, (LSA); Don Ames, (Member-at-large); Charles Baznik, (Member-at-large); Dolores Campbell, (Alpha Psi Lambda); Dick Carlson, (STATESMAN); Mitchell Cole, (Business club); Don Cook, (Junior class); Jack Coons, ("M" club); David Dye, (Rangers club); Ben Finch, (Sophomore class); Shirley Hanson, (University Guild players); Louise Harjes, (University Association for Physical education); Evangeline Iverson, (Young DFL); Al Johnson, (Young Progressive club); George Mihelick, (Kappa Omicron); Toni Romano, (Mu Delta Pi); John Ryberg, (Engineers club); Herb Schur, (Senior class); and Roy Smevol, (Discussion club).

Abstaining: Bill Holes, (Beta Phi Kappa).

Not Present: Dorothy Angelos, (Torrance hall); William Diederich, (Buckhorns); Pat Giliuson, (Kappa Pi); Roger Lillehei, (Phalanx), and Ann Roseberg, (Kindergarten - Primary club).



RECEIVING THE TITLE of "Sweetheart of the Corps" at the ROTC Variety show last week, was Janet Dow. Miss Dow, who succeeded Patricia Giliuson, will reign over the Cadet ball tomorrow night and will preside at other ROTC festivities.

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UMD News Briefs

William Peterson, student at UMD and associate pastor of the Bethel Baptist church, will be the speaker at the meeting of the UMD Christian Fellowship, April 18. The meeting will be held at St. John's Lutheran church at 7 p. m.

An exhibit by the art department of the University of Iowa will be on display at Tweed from April 15 to May 5.

St. Scholastica Asks Women to Open House

UMD sophomore women are invited to the College of St. Scholastica Open House Sunday, April 23, from 2 to 5 p. m. The Open House is being sponsored by the sophomore class of the college.

A tea and a tour of the school and campus will compose the activities of the afternoon.

Those wishing to attend the Open House should sign the sheet posted on the bulletin board, second floor center, before Monday, April 17.



Bishop

Downs to Hold Recital Sunday

Allan Downs, music instructor, will present a vocal recital Sunday, April 16 at Tweed at 4 p. m. He will be accompanied by Kathryn Reid.

The program will include four numbers from "Gypsies Songs" by Brahms. He will sing two English numbers "The Inn" by Toye and Rawley's "Paradise Street". Schubert's "Das Vandern" and "My Journey's End", a Negro spiritual, by Foster are among several other numbers on the program.

'South Pacific' To Be Shown

"South Pacific", famed musical, will be presented under the auspices of the Duluth Woman's club in the UMD auditorium at 2:30 p. m. Friday, April 21.

The Chicago Uptown players with J. Bradley-Griffen, founder-director, will stage a shortened version of the Broadway musical hit.

Drama students and faculty members and wives are invited to attend the performance without charge.

Psychology Club Sets Banquet at Lincoln

Alpha Psi Lambda, the honorary psychology fraternity, will hold a dinner meeting Wednesday, April 19, at 6:15 p. m. in the Lincoln hotel, announced Dolores Campbell, social chairman. A faculty member of the UMD psychology department will be the speaker and Duncan Macdonald, Alpha Psi Lambda president, will be the toastmaster.

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Office Lists Drive Totals

Contributions received during the annual Student council tag day, conducted last Wednesday, totaled \$118.62, according to the University business office report. Eunice Anderson, LSA, was the chairman of the all-campus chest drive.

Although the drive fell short of the \$400 goal set by the Student council, it was termed successful by both council representatives and University officials.

Fifty per cent of the funds received will be applied to the E. W. Bohannon Scholarship and Loan fund for UMD students, 30 per cent to the World Student Service Fund and the remaining 20 per cent to the Red Cross.

Staff contributions to the Red Cross membership campaign totaled \$360. Leading the contributions was the Division of science and mathematics, where Dr. John C. Cothran's office collected 114 dollars. Second largest collection, \$94.50, came from Civil service employees, with Miss Dawn Wilson in charge.

Chairman of the drive was William S. Caldwell, director, News service.

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Students To Wield Brushes Saturday

At 9 a. m. Saturday, April 15, students will begin to wield paint brushes to the drab walls of Washburn and will try to accomplish what the art department hopes to be a more attractive student lounge, according to Charles Baznik, chairman.

Some walls of Washburn will be spread with yellow, others will be painted brown and one will "see red".

The art department supervised the mixing of paints for Washburn which entailed several days. The department will also provide the murals which will add to the renovation.

Those students who are interested in assisting with the redecoration of Washburn should report Saturday. Anyone who has paint brushes should bring them to the "big spread" Saturday.

Choruses Will Sing

The mixed chorus and women's glee club will present concerts at Eveleth, Virginia and Buhl, Minnesota, Thursday, April 20.

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Friday, April 14—Bird club, Main 207, 7:30 p. m.
Saturday, April 15—ROTC dance, Armory, 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.
Sunday, April 16—Mr. Downs' recital, Tweed, 4 p. m.
Monday, April 17—Orchosis, gym, 7 p. m.
Gamma Theta Upsilon Tweed, 8 p. m.
Tuesday, April 18—Convocation, Aud., 11 a. m., Robert Edmund Jones. Band concert, Aud., 8 p. m. Mobile X-ray unit, 1:15 to 3:30 p. m. Discussion club, Main 109, 12 noon. Christian Fellowship, St. John's, 7 p. m.
Wednesday, April 19—Business club, Main 307, 7:30 p. m. Newman club, Washburn, 8 p. m. Mobile X-ray unit, 9 to 12 and 12:30 to 3:30 p. m.
Thursday, April 20—Pi Delta Epsilon, Washburn, 7:30 p. m. Wesley Foundation, Endion Methodist church, 5:45 p. m. Junior Class Talent convocation, Aud., 11 a. m.
Friday, April 21—"South Pacific," Aud., 2:30 p. m. Faculty Dancing club, West End Legion, 9 p. m. Sigma Phi Kappa dance, Hotel Duluth, 9 p. m. Phi Alpha Theta, Tweed, 7 p. m.

BLUE CROSS MEMBERS

Recently you received a questionnaire regarding your Blue Cross policy. Will you kindly fill it out and return the form to Jeannette Bruce, room 21, Lab school, sometime this week.

STATE EDUCATIONAL AID

Veterans of World War II, after exhausting Federal educational benefits, may be entitled to a maximum of \$250 for payment of tuition only in any accredited college, trade school or university within the state.

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SIGMA PHI KAPPA

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Cub Scribe Gets Scoop On Grapefruit Circuit

By Sid Bryne

As the major league baseball teams break spring camp this week-end for the serious business of the pennant races, it is only fitting that we pause and look back over the training period. We have several observations which apparently have escaped the scrutiny of most reporters.

One team has changed its name. Known as the Hoboken Reds b.M., (before McCarthy) the team henceforth shall be called the Podunk Reds.

After the usual yearly holdouts, the Chicago City Bruins have a full roster. Last to sign was pitcher "Daffy" Tslmki, who held out until owner Phil K. Beeman agreed to exempt him (Daffy) from duty on Thursdays to allow him (Daffy) to keep his weekly popcorn concession under the grandstand section.

"Ready and rarin' to go", was the way B's owner and manager, 90-year-old Cappy Mick (short for Capricornus Mickgillihooey) described his team. "Why, with a little luck we might be able to make it tough for the Pink Shoes and the Rebels."

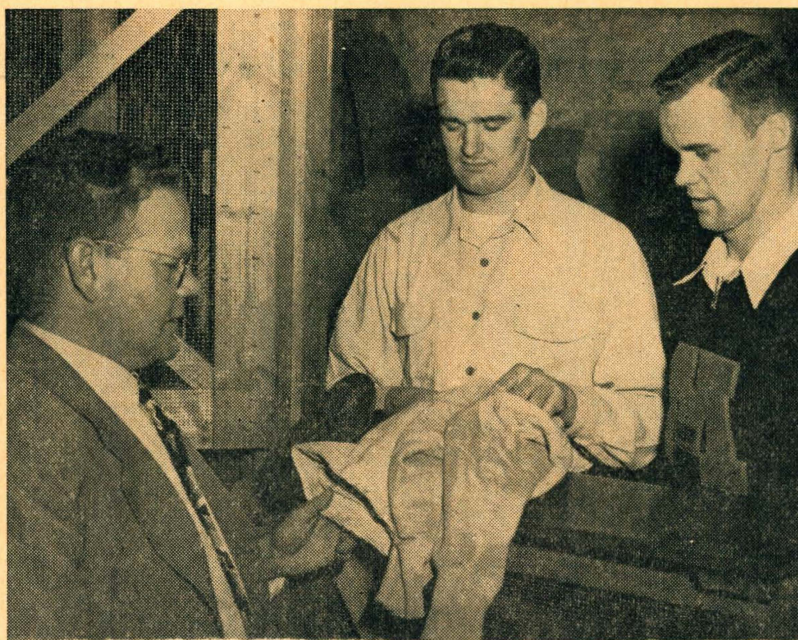
When asked how his team shaped up, pessimistic and conservative manager Buddy Hassir of the Capital City Caps announced, "Well, if we get a catcher, second baseman and center fielder in our prospective trades; and can develop a couple rookies I have in mind for the first base and shortstop spots; and if our farm clubs come up with about four good starting pitchers, we might get into the first division."

Being boomed as the rookie of the year has not affected fancy fielding, hard hitting Duke Eastman. This initial sacker is up from the tough Class S, Betty, league in the

Ozarks. Duke was sullen when interviewed. He considered the day's exhibition a flop, as he only hit four for five, including two homers and a triple. "Can't see why I flied out that once," he kept muttering to himself.

Ned Billy, last year's batting hero, has been enjoying the spring training. "Do you know," he said enthusiastically, "that I caught an eight pound bass in the lake behind center field yesterday? I always keep my fishing rod handy for a couple of casts among the weeds while I'm not taking my cuts in batting practice."

The Bricelyn Hobos, expected to repeat as pennant winners this year, are full of confidence as the season's opener nears. Twig Wackey, clever owner of the Hobos, confided to me in an ultra-exclusive interview, that he may even sell his three-armed pitcher, Parson Column, to the second-place Catbirds, to even up the race a bit.



TRACK COACH JOE GERLACH is shown handing out track equipment to two lettermen, Fran Sever, veteran weightman, and Fred Murphy, hurdler. —(STATSMAN Sportshot)

'M' Club to Sponsor Donkey Basketball

The "M" club will present their second annual Donkey basketball game Saturday, April 29, at 7:15 p. m.

Ed Berry is in charge of the committee arranging for the teams. Bob Ritchie heads the ticket committee.

A preliminary regular basketball game will open the evening. The faculty will play the "M" club in this game.

Three donkey basketball games will be held. The UMD varsity basketball squad will participate as will two girls teams. An effort is being made to obtain the Duluth firemen and the Duluth policemen for the third contest.

Tipoff of All-Nations Meet Set; Eight Teams Begin Wednesday

The annual all-nation's intramural basketball tourney gets under way next week. Director Ward Wells has limited the participants to eight teams.

Golf, Tennis, Track Await Weatherman

The three spring sports, track, golf and tennis, plus spring football practice are still awaiting good weather to go out-of-doors.

It is doubtful whether the thinclads will get much outdoor practice before the opening meet on May 2 at St. John's college.

A straight elimination tourney will be conducted.

Jim Keranen's Flying Finns, last year's champions, will defend their crown against a field of teams including such nationalities as: Irishers, Flying Swedes, Lower Slobovians, Mongrels, Commies, Swedes and Canucks.

Play will get underway Monday, with games to be played on Wednesday and Thursday. The games will be played under high school rules, with

shortened quarters for the first round games and the semi-final tilts.

The pairings were announced this week. First round games will find the Mongrels facing the Flying Swedes and the Flying Finns engaging the Lower Slobovians in the upper bracket.

In the lower half, the Canucks will meet the Irishers, while the Swedes and Commies tangle in the nightcap.

UMD Loses Two Golfers To Gopher Links Team

By Dave Dye

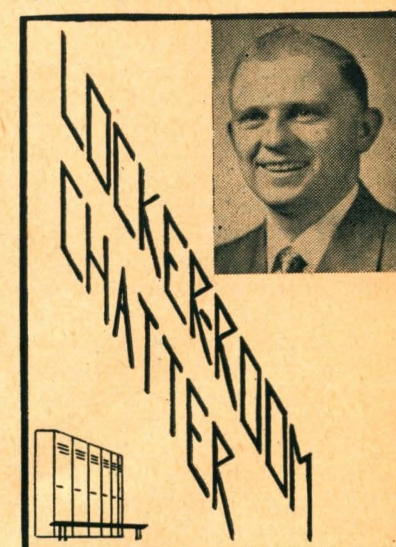
UMD's loss is the U of M's gain. Two top-notch golfers who roamed the local courses last year have transferred to the main campus. John Olsen, whom Gopher links coach Les Bolstad rates as the hottest prospect he's had in his many years as molder of Gopher par-busters, and Bobby Braff, former state champ from Duluth Central, made the jump during the past year. Braff, however, is reported to be ineligible this season.

Three other transfers from our campus made good in Gopherland this winter. The hockey line of Bob Nyhus, Russ Strom and Don Bodin was a regular feature of the Maroon and Gold sextet last season. All three were high in the individual scoring column, with Strom tied for the leadership with Jack Bonner of Virginia.

SPARKS FROM THE SPORTS-WHEEL . . .

One thing we don't have to worry about in this northern country are the new short pants for baseball players. A fellow could freeze to death in those in this climate . . . Toni Romano, UMD diver, gymnast, and fencer, has won the YMCA fencing championship . . . Football coach Lloyd Pet-

erson is busy preparing for spring grid drills. Wonder if



the weatherman will allow him to start.

It looks like this weather will never clear to allow outdoor sports . . . Now watch it be clear and beautiful on Friday . . . Nearly every basketball team in the city leagues had some UMD students on its roster.

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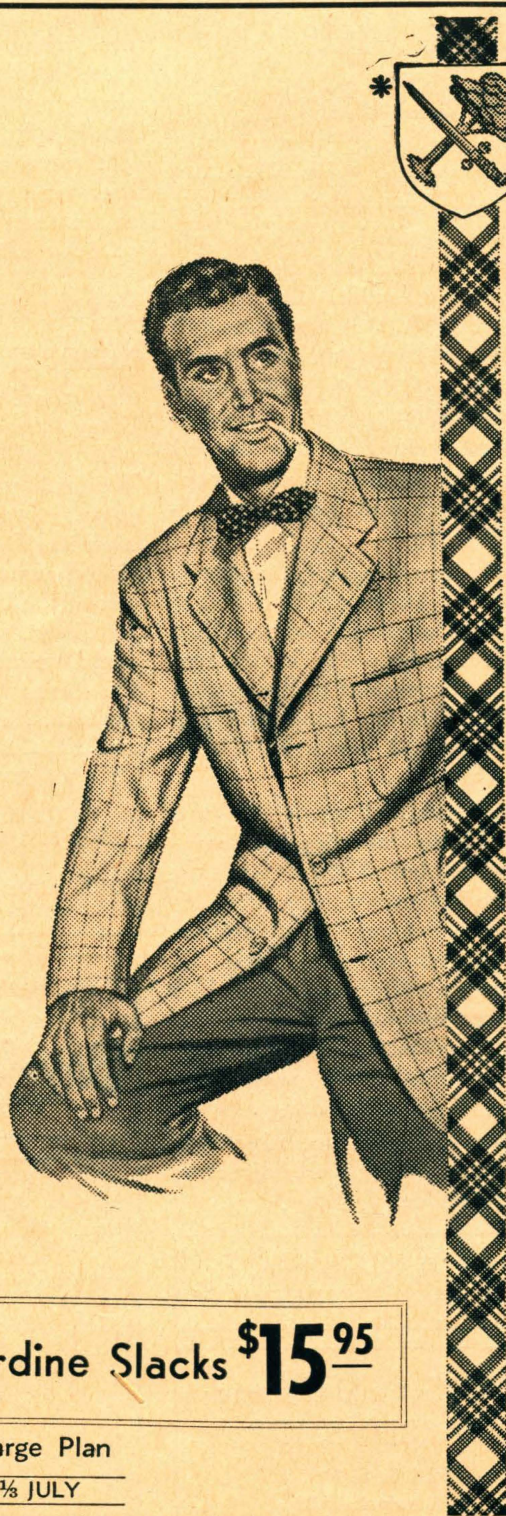
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